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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Unthered In Town, County and Neighborhood.

-Same to you.

-A Merry Christmas to all. -Winter came officially Monday for

run of 89 days. -Mrs. Sarah Parker, 86 years old died in Niles last week.

-The fine new Methodist church in Niles was dedicated Sunday.

-Youngstown will soon adopt stand-ard time. Standard time is the official

time of the state. -Excitement runs high in the Home worth oil field where several big wells

have lately been struck. —Farmers' institutes will be held at North Lima, Jan. 8-9; Berlin Center, Jan. 27-28; North Jackson, Feb. 3-4.

-Officers of Sharon churches have issued orders that the women must re-move their hats during church services.

-The Lectonia Reporter, following a time honored custom, is not issued this week, giving Editor Arnold and his office force a breathing spell.

-Rural mail carriers will make their rounds as usual on Christmas. This is the only holiday in the year that Uncle Sam denice his faithful rural mail ser-

-Strenuous efforts are being made by Hiram college to raise \$100,000 en-dowment, \$25,000 of which is given by Andrew Carnegie on condition that all

-Local correspondents need not send letters for next week's Dispatch. We hope, however, to hear from all our local news gathering friends for the

—Mild, wet weather last week soft-ened the roads and made travel more difficult than for several months. When freezing temperature came roads were left decidedly rough.

The Equity Savings & Loan Co. Small producer on the Wuthick farm causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to be level but instead o' that we foun' a lan' causes operators to believe that another but instead o' that we foun house on North Phelps street.

—As a result of Ashtabula county voting dry some weeks since, the Jefferson Gazette says there are four prisoners in the county jall as against 20 to 30 for the corresponding time last year.

-Prisoners in the Warren jail at-tempted to escape Friday but Sheriff Mosier discovered the plot, secured sev-eral saws and placed Geo. Hillman, chief conspirator, in solitary confine-

—Mrs. Henry Hess of Salem, formerly of Canfield, renews her subscription and sends the paper to her brother, Frank Swank, of McComb, O. She writes: "We appreciate the Dispatch as it keeps us well informed of the happenings in the old home."

—John A. Miller died last Thursday evening at his home near Four-Mile-Run after a painful illness. The de-ceased was bord in Austintown town-ship 78 years ago and was a prosperous farmer and carpenter. His wife and four daughters survive him. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

-Tax Auditor Wadsworth, of the B & O., when he went to settle tax accounts at Youngstown, found 11 dogs taxed up to the road. This was brought about by people refusing to report their dogs for taxation purposes so were tax-ed against the property. He found that the company was liable for a saloon tax. He paid the bills and then got after the delinquents and in the final settlement

—Mrs. Mary Martin of Junction City, Oregon, formerly of Canfield, in renewing her subscription, writes: "The Dispatch is a welcome weekly visitor in our home and we wish it many successful years. Would be delighted to have you come to Oregon and make us a visit. We surely have a wonderful state. We claim the honor of having the largest cherry tree in the state. Its variety is black Tartarian and its trunk is 11 feet in circumference; it is 75 feet high and has 63 feet spread. Can Ohio beat that? We wish you and all Dispatch readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." -Mrs. Mary Martin of Junction City,

On what basis of truth the statement that one of the warring telephone interests in Ohio has spent \$18,000,000 in the fight against its rival is not known, but there is much precedent to sustain so sorry a showing. The stockholders and the public suffer about equally in such struggles for lowered dividends, increased rates and poorer service, and hence the impetus to start competing enterprises results. If the parent telephone companies had kept their rates down and their service up to the right standards, been progressive and public spirited always, they would hardly be exposed to such fights and outlays as these.—Post.

-Mail clerks are the busiest people on earth these days.

-The Salem Daily Herald last Friday issued a fice 32-page holiday number. The Herald is a great booster of Salem.

-G. C. Breaden has been confirmed by the senate as postmaster of Warren and that must end the fight against his

—Soon there will not be many Ohio counties in which saloons may anchor. There are now 62 counties dry, 9 wet and 17 yet to vote.

-Fire bugs are still at work in Nelson, Portage county. Friday night a building belonging to Supt. White of the Nelson schools was burned.

-Ass Burton is employed by a pow-der company at Quaker Falls, near Lowellville. Last Friday while his clothes were filled with powder dust he started an electric motor which threw aparks. There was a terrific explosion and every stitch of clothing was blown off the man but he escaped with burns that are not considered serious.

Cornersburg.

DEC 22-Communion services will be held in the Union church Sunday, Jan. 3, at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 Claude Sechier and family of Youngstown spent Sunday afternoon at Lean-der Moherman's.

There will be a dance in Fink's hall,

Saturday night.

Mrs. Norman Smith of Kyle's Corners
spent Friday with Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

Mrs. M. A. Osborn attended a surprise birthday party given her sister,
Mrs. Amanda Knox, at the home of her

eon Wilbur in Youngstown, last Wed win. Creed and family of Youngstown spent Sunday at C. C. Corli's.

Wm. Smith, wife and son Harry and family spent Tuesday at Henry Baldwin's, in Boardman.

Thomas Wansmaker moved Monday to his new house near Slippery Cor-

George Sprinkle of North Lima and

Henry Louer of Woodworth were Sun-day guests at Clyde Coril's.

Art Messerly of North Jackson has purchased 30 acres of land from his father, G. W. Messerly, west of the

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church Wednesday, Dec. 30. Noah Lynn and wife spent Tuesday with relatives in North Jackson. Harvey Frankfort of near East Lew istown is working for John Burkey.

Miss Artie Turner is laid up with inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Ruth Bush spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Osborne of Youngstown Harry, little son of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Corll, is suffering with an abscess

The condition of Mrs. Will Smith, who has been ill for several weeks, is

greatly improved.

Mrs. Levi Wehr is laid up with a carpuncle on her left arm and one on her Kenneth, little son of Mr. and Mrs

Roy Smith, of Austintown is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Charles Sanzenbacher and wife. E. E. Miller and son Floyd spent Sun with Mrs. Anna Miller of Calla.

Westville.

DEC. 22.—Oil operations are becom-ing quite active in this section, caused by the widening out of Homeworth field and the finding of a new pool. The gasser found on the John Grove farm near here, the finding of what is known to oil men as live oil on the Lamborn farm 1; miles west and the finding of a small producer on the Wuthick farm Machinery is now being set up for the sinking of a well on the Jackson Grove farm west of the village. Drillers of the well on the McGaffick farm between here and Beloit may reach the oil sand this week. The Standard Oll Co. alone now daily sends through its pipe line 900 barrels of oil from the Homeworth field.

Our village being on the main go line from Sebring to Salem several citi-zens are installing same in their homes.

Among them are Chas. Israel, Maris Baker, Frank Stanley, Ben Lewis, W. B. Graves, H. J. Windle. Rev. S. A. Caris, of the Christian church, who concluded his pastorate here a year ago, taking up evangelistic work, has received a call from a church

in Illinois and will probably accept.

Mr. and Mrs B. L. Harrington, for merly of this neighborhood, but late of Charlevolx, Mich., are visitors in the community. Before going to Michigan Mr. Harrington was engaged in photog-raphy at Sebring.

Greenford.

DEC. 22-Christmas exercises will be held in the Disciple church Christmas Eve, in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening, and at Locust Grove Saturday

Frank Steepee placed a furnace in the Lutheran parsonage.

The Patrons of Husbandry, Foresters,
Maccabees and K. of P. will hold their
usual social in K of P. hall New Year's

Eve.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. Roller, born last Saturday, died
Monday and was buried Tuesday in Locust Grove cemetery.
Mrs. Charles Clark is sick.
Mrs. W. I. Hahn is recovering from
an illness of several days.
Mrs. Nancy Schroy's condition is becoming more critical
Charles Coy of Mahoningtown, Pa.,
is spending a few days among friends in
this place.

this place.
Greenford School Report—Pupils per-

Greenford School Report—Pupils perfect in attendance for the month ending Dec. 18, were Lena Hofmann, Marjorle Cook, Ruth Cook, Anna Bush, Vera Weikart, Nila Weikart, Ruth Brightwell, Idelia Ingledue, Harry Clark, Arthur Hively, Archie Ingledue. Those absent one day or less were Lee Calvin, Glen Hendricks, Wilbur Weikart, Edmund Hofmann, Floyd Hofmann, Lois Cook. Total enrollment, 31.

NOLA HOLBEN, Teacher.

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B bear of Christmas early in the country! No sooner have the days faded into twilight at six o'clock, than mother begins her needle work. When the supper dishes are out away she takes her place in the sitting from where father is reading his newspaper, draws her work basket toward her want begins to fashion things which only mother can make beautiful and useful!

Charistmas will be here before we know it, she smiles as father questions with his eyes.

My, how time flies!" he comments, as he turns his paper.
Night after night she sews and knifts and crochets—and no sooner are

different and high she sews and sints and crochets—and no sooner are the children out of the house and her housework finished, than she goes quietly to some deep corner and brings out uncompleted presents for them. Mittens for Willie, laces for Nell, spipers for Dad. Guardedly she works, her car sensitive to the least intrusion, the slightest danger of a surprise.

And when the children colors home after school, she hurries the works.

into a triently drawer and turns yes deft hands to the regular routine!

At the envelopment the children hear of the Christmas tree and of the presents for everyone! The Sunday School takes on added numbers and the young men meet the young ladies to string popcorn and fashion decorations. Delightful occupation! How, in the days now gone, all men have strung their hearts upon the threads and passed them awkwardly to rosy-cheeked maids with hair braided down their backs, with ruby lips and eyes that sparkled with the first love glances!

And the Christmas parties, the sleighrides, the renewing of friendships with those who have been away at school and have returned for the season

And the stockings that are hung on Christmas eve in the country! In every home they reap their harvest year by year on Christmas morning. Reap their harvest as the "Merry Christmas!" salutation rings throughout the house.

And it is mother, usually, that steals in upon the sleeping ones and wishes them a glad and happy Christmas!

And always on Christmas morning she will do this! Though she be in the land of bliss beyond, or in the flesh of the present, she will speak to us of the Christmas morning, speak to us from her loving heart and wish us happiness. Nor time, nor death, nor changes, nor wars, nor misfortunes ever can take from a man this Christmas wish of mother's:

'A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!" From the endless acons of the turquoise sky she speaks to me on Christmas morning-and she speaks to you, too-but, mayhap, nearer by, for Christmas in the country is indissolubly associated with her. And for that reason, Christmas in the country is doubly dear to me-and doubly

"With trembling fingers did we weave The holly round the Christmas hearth; A rainy cloud possess'd the earth, And sadly fell our Christmas-eve."



ASKED MUCH IN SHORT PRAYER. Remarkable Invocation of Scotch

Minister, Reported by Magazine. "O Lord, we approach thee this nornin' in the attitude o' prayer, and likewise o' complaint. When we cam' tae the lan' o' Canady we expected tae uttermost pairts o' Canady; mak' them hewers o' wood and drawers o' watter; gie them nae emoluments; gie them nae place o' abode; n'er mak' them magistrates or rulers among thy

"But if ye hae any favors to bestow, or any guid lan' tae gle awa,' gle it tae thine ain, thy peculiar people, the Scots. Mak' them members o' parliament an' magistrates an' rulers among thy people. An' as for the Irish, tak' them by the heels an' shak' them ower the mouth o' hell, but dinna let them fa' in, and a' the glory shall be thine. Amen."-Success Magazine.

Geographical Distinctions.

Inhabitants of the Isle of Wight speak of "going to England" when they leave their own fragment of the kingdom. A patriotic Cornishman also 'goes to England" when he crosses the Tamar. Similarly inhabitants of the Balkan peninsula talk of "going to Europe" when they leave their own corner of the continent-in curious contrast with the people of Great Britain, who regard themselves as both of and in "Europe," and it is only "the continent" that they visit. There is an old story of a Scottish minister who prayed for a blessing upon "the inhabitants of Great and Little Cumbrae (islands in the Firth of Clyde) and the adjacent islands of Great Brit-ain and Ireland." Massachusetts people speak of going "down east" when they start for the Maine coast.

Preferred the Insomnia.

A story is told of the late bishop of London, Dr. Creighton, and Lord Rose bery. Lord Rosebery complained to the bishop of want of sleep, to which the bishop replied that he never suffered from insomnia. The earl ob served that he wished he knew the remedy. The bishop's formula was very simple. If he felt drowsy he started to write a sermon and in a few moments he was wide awake. On the other hand if he wanted to sleep all he had to do was to start to read a sermon. Then sleep came in a few seconds. Lord Rosebery replied that it was his practice to choose the lesser evil, and he preferred want of sleep to reading sermons.

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Going to Sleep. What is this thing that knits up the raveled sleeve of care? Cabains, in his investigations on the mind, endeavored to fix the order in which the different parts of our organization go to sleep; namely-first, the legs and arms, then the muscles that support the head and back. The first sense that slumbers is that of sight, followed in regular succession by the senses of taste, smell, hearing and feeling. The Loan Company. ties), he says, fall asleep one after the other, but with different degrees of soundness.-New York Press.

Bear Wanted to Play with Children. While the children of John Herron were playing in front of their home, at Duryes, Pa., a she-bear and her cub appeared on the scene. The baby bear ran up and wanted to play with the children, kitten-like, but the mother bear called it back, while the young sters ran into the house. As Mr. Herron was not at home and no one who could shoot was around the visitors remained unmolested. After sniffing about the yard for a while and eating a few apples and potato peelings at the back door, the bears rambled

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has

become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-neys. If the child urin-

ates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child urine scalds the fleah or it, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet affilicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the

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